DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, Of New Hampshire

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

HON. WM. R. KING. Of Alabama.

FOR GOVERNOR, HON. DAVID S. REID.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

FOR THE SENATE, JOHN A. SANDERS, FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, ROBERT STRANGE, Jr.,

JOHN A. CORBETT.

"No North, no South, no East, no West, under the Constitution; but a sacred maintenance of the common and true devotion to the common brotherhood. FRANKLIN PIERCE

our New Port correspondent. He is a gentleman arch demagogue, he will reckon upon no such greenwho knows what he says, and whose character and position are sufficient guarantees for his statements. He is well acquainted in Wilmington, and throughout the State, and identified with North Carolina by connections and personal feelings.

The Commercial.

mercial's article. not in our understanding of it.

Pond, on Friday night, which we have heard com- day that they helped to place in power one who had cents for shipping. mended by all who were present. Eli W. Hall, Esq., used them only as a "sponge." replied to some remarks made at the Railroad bridge by some one or two Whig gentlemen. It is evident. from the relations and associations of both Messrs Hall and Person, that, strong Democrats as they are frank, generous, and open-hearted to a fault; no cial prejudice, could have a place in their feelings. Constitutional rights of all sections. No pledges Their defence of their political principles was right from him are necessary ;- his whole life is one conand proper, and no one could justly take offence. tinuous pledge of his fidelity and devotion to the Mr. Hall acted purely on the defensive.

Daily Journal, 10th inst. The Effect of the Southern Manifesto.

The Herald of last Saturday congratulates itself that there are no signers to the Southern Manifesto from Florida, North Carolina or Louisiana. In this the Herald is correct, but premature. It does not, by any means, follow that there will not be any. We have good reasons for believing that there will be two from North Carolina, and one from Florida .-What then? Will there be no effect? Will North Carolina be perfectly safe for Gen. Scott? We trow not. It is not safe now: or if safe at all, it is for Pierce; then it will be perfectly safe for the Democratic ticket. We speak what we do know.

The Warsaw and Fayettville Mail-

We regret to see by a card of the proprietors of this line of Mail stages, that a change has lately been made in the time of their arrival and departure from Warsaw. The stage now arrives at 31, P. M. and leaves at 11 o'clock, A. M. This arrangement throws the Mail matter behind at least 12 hours, and renders the daily Mail between the two places useless to the business community of Fayetteville and Wilmington, for whose accommodation, principally, we had supposed that the daily Mail via. Warsaw was established. As the stage now runs, the letters by it do not reach here until 9 o'clock at night, and as the Mail is not distributed at this office at night they are not received by our Merchants until next morning. There is no time, therefore, left for correspondents to answer their letters by return Mail. They must wait for the 2 o'clock train, and then their letters will have to lie over at Warsaw until the next day at 11, A. M., or they may lie here until next morning, and go up in the express train, which amounts to the same thing.

In order to answer most fully the purpose for which we presume it was intended-the accommodation of the business correspondence between Fayetteville and Wilmington and intermediate pointsthe Mail should leave Warsaw after the arrival of the Southern train in the afternoon and arrive at Warsaw in time for the morning train coming South. By this arrangement, all parties would, if we understand anything about it, be much better accommodated. The present arrangement is a very unaccommodating one, and we hope that the Department will look into it. A change of the time of leaving Warsaw might not suit the Cheraw route quite so well as the present, but we presume that Mail routes are established with a view of transmitting Mail matter in the shortest possible time between places having the largest amount of correspondence. Conventions.

The Native American National Convention which met at Trenton, N. J., adjourned on the 7th inst. after having nominated Daniel Webster for the Presidency, and George C. Washington for the Vice Presidency on the "American" Ticket.

The Massachusetts Free-Soil Convention at Wor cester has adjourned, after adopting a platform, approving of abolitionism, demanding the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law, etc., and denouncing both Whigs and Democrats. Delegates were appointed to the National Anti-Slavery Convention to be held at Pittsburg on the 11th of August, and the Convention recommended John P. Hale for the Presidency. and Salmon P. Chase for the Vice Presidency.

Ber The Medical Examiner for July has been received and is before us. Lindsay & Blackiston, Philadelphia.

ENTHUSIASM AT A LOW EBB .- The attempt to get ENTHUSIASM AT A Low EBB.—The attempt to get those mountain Democrats that have never known up a Scott campaign paper at Washington City, has defeat but once—in 1846—when the Whigs speceedfailed, for the simple reason that a sufficient number of subscribers could not be drummed up.

SMITHVILLE, July 8th, 1852. Editors Wilmington Journal :- A Democratic meeting was held in Smithville last evening, at which resolutions were passed, approving the nomination of Mr. McDowell for the office of Senator in this district; and also concurring in tor. A resolution was also passed, expressing the regrets of time. Come one. come all. the Democrats of Brunswick, at the circumstances which prevented Gen. McKay from accepting the nomination which had been tendered to him.

The current of public opinion seems to be setting strong in favor of Pierce and King among both Democrats and Whigs in this county. We expect to turn out a majority of one An Eulogy will be delivered upon the life and character of Henry Clay, on Saturday, the 17th. Very truly, your friend and serv't,

NEWPORT, R. I., July 5, 1852.

Mr. Fulton:—I occasionally see a newspaper from the old "North State," and being a little at leisure to-day I will write a few lines upon passing events. This place is becoming crowded with company, though the season has not been as early by some weeks as usual. As I write the guns of Fort Adams across the Bay are booming away to let intel declares, for the second time, that it will not support Gen. Scott. It is equally unwilling to support Gen. Scott. It is equally unwilling to support Gen. Scott. It is equally unwilling to support Gen. Pierce. Its policy is for "the Whig partial partial form of the blacks and whites on the island. The distinctions of color are fast giving way. The partial form Martinique of the Americans, Gen. Pierce, seeing no prospect of the Americans, Gen. Pierce, seeing no prospect of any more fighting, determined to resign his rank in the army and return to the United States. It is obligatory upon those members of the partial form the distinctions of color are fast giving way. The multiple declares, for the second time, that it will not support Gen. Scott. It is equally unwilling to support Gen. Scott. It is equ May our Union see a thousand more.

does not like the letter of Gen. Pierce accepting his willinguess to support him, alone because he is the The official orders are, to allow no distinctions to certain we are that their best wishes for his future nomination. Whigs and Democrats spoke of it here as "beautiful," just the letter he should have written. Not a word too much, nor one that could have who profess the same principles in positions directly St. Pierre, there is still a reluctance to admit color- with both officers and men. It is his purpose, we predicting that the Seward influence will necessaribeen omitted. However, tastes differ, and I hope the Herald likes Gen. Scott's "hasty" letter. I trust he is satisfied at last!

Are the Southern Whigs satisfied with Scott, his letters, and Seward? If they are, then mercy on the Union. But about the new promises in the last letter of Scott's, how will they compare with the Herald's explanation of Scott's "apparent" friendship for Seward & Co.; are all these means to be "used as Ashbury Hull, of Athens, old whigs, have come out triumph of the blacks, that the famous and aristo- bravery, as every paper that reaches us bears evisponges" on the part of the Whig General to secure his election, and then cast aside as no longer useful? You recollect the Herald says that is the use Scott makes of Seward and his friends. Let me tell the Herald he may be very honest in believing that Seward & country. We would call attention to the remarks of Co. are the dupes of Scott, but when he knows that

ness on Seward's part. It all won't do, gentlemen, Democrats and Whigs of the South, if you desire the repose of the Slavery agitation, you must not ally yourselves with Seward in any way, you must vote for a man who has all his life been a Democrat, a Constitutional Union The Commercial of Thursday alluded to the re- Democrat. Gen. Pierce is that man. No Whig in crops are in a backward condition, and are suffermarks of Candidates at the late public speaking in the whole South believes for a moment that there is ing severely from drought. For nearly a fortnight this town, and explains this to-day by saying that it any danger to Southern institutions in voting for had reference to the speaking at Dry Pond and the Pierce, on the contrary all feel that there is a great Railroad Rridge on Friday and Saturday nights of risk in voting for Scott. Could Scott by any possilast week. Now Mr. Strange did speak at both bility be elected, we will admit that he would very these points and was the only Candidate who made probably enforce the laws, but do you doubt that any direct reference to partizan politics. It is evi- large free soil influence would be exercised in all dent from the circumstances of the case that the departments of his administration? instead of candidates for the Sheriffalty did not and would not allaying the eternal agitation, it would be inmake any such reference, so that if there is a mis. directly nursed into fresh vigor and life; men of take in the matter it is in the wording of the Com- that party would fill the offices to so great an extent, that in six months after his election, every Southern S. J. Person, Esq., made a few remarks up at Dry Whig would withdraw from it, and bitterly rue the prices to 75 a 90 cents for home use, and 70 a 75

I have known the Pierces long and well, and recently the General was with us on a family visit and let me assure you, a nobler man does not live : known to be, nothing like personal animosity, or so- man is more ardently devoted to the Union and the best interests of our common country

> No drop of coward's blood ever coursed through the veins of a Pierce of New Hampshire. He was severely wounded by the falling of his horse in the night before the battle of Contreras, in crossing the Pedrigal, (Scoria, or volcanic lava,) but he refused to yield up the command of his Brigade, and mounted his horse and continued in command on the following day, until near the close of the battle of Churubusco, when he fell from his saddle, completely exhausted; so much so, that he for a long time lay in a very critical state. His physician, the chief surgeon then with the army, told me a few days ago, that he did not think that he could recover .-Gen. Scott speaks in the highest terms of his gallant conduct on all occasions in his official reports; and the Whigs had better let the courage of Pierce alone, unless they desire to help him to an election. Pierce will not lose by the closest examination, either into his courage, sobriety, patriotism, or his political course in former times-or at the present moment Can you say as much of Scott? We know him to be brave-he is a good soldier, but we go no farther. Read his letters on political subjects. Read his refusal to fight Gen. Jackson on principle, and in the same breath challenge DeWitt Clinton, Governor of New York, who was prohibited from fighting a duel ocratic orators nor the democratic editors will permit under a severe penalty.

I say to the Whigs,-don't get down to personalities: we don't desire it; and your man cannot bear it; but if you drive us to the wall, we will ask you how General Scott happened to resign from the army when a Captain of Infantry, after having been suspended 'or one or two years!

I say, we don't desire to call up these things, but you must not attack the irreproachable character of our man. We claim for Gen. Pierce as high a cha-

dead," and if the old General can get votes enough to elect him, we must pray for our country.

However, there is no hope of that on the part of the most ardent Whigs. Some up here venture to ed, the sum of \$125.000 will be paid hope on North Carolina, because Graham is on the ticket, but I do not think it will do. The Old North State, when she spoke out at Baltimore, in the person of her Dobbin, did not mean an empty sound. I know Mr. Dobbin well, and I count much upon his extent and boldness of their plans. He states that in the

judgment and everything upon his truth. You will, I guess, have a member of the Cabinet from your State, in the person of Judge Strange or James C. Dobbin. Nous verrons.

Rhode Island is going to vote for Pierce, Whig as

she has been heretofore.

The question has been asked why John Van Buren supports Pierce, when the Free-soilers hate him cuted with great care and secresy so cordially. I answer, because he never was a Free-soiler for any purpose but to use them as a sponge" to defeat Cass, who had been the means of defeating the nomination of his father at Baltimore, in 1844. John cares no more about the negro than he does about Victoria, but he said he would defeat Cass in New York. and he kept his word .-There are many men of higher virtue than John. that, under similar circumstances, would have done

If there is any party of men in this republic that are perfectly free from Abolition influence and contamination, it is the Democratic party of New Hampshire. They detest the Abolition or Free-soil faction as they do anything vile. Pierce is at the head of ed, by uniting with the Abolitionists, in electing

Hale, the Democratic renegade, to the Senate. Well, I have written more than I intended when I commenced, but the subject of President is of some consequence at all times, and not less now than formerly. Tell those good Whigs amongst you, then, that Gen. Pierce, the Granite State Democrat, is going to be President from the 4th of March next. the nomination by other counties, of S. J. Person, for Elec- and if they ever intend to "wake up," now is the prevalent idea of the duty of forgiveness:

> ACCIDENT AT CHARLESTON.—One soldier got killed and another mortally wounded at Castle Pinckney on Monday last, while firing a salute in honor et him. 'Could you,' said the teacher, 'forgive a boy, led and another mortally wounded at Castle Pinckney on Monday last, while firing a salute in honor
> of the national anniversary. The accident occurred
> from the premature discharge of a gun by the
> cartridge becoming ignited in the bore before it was
> entirely rammed home.
>
> how whether, in view of what he had been studying
> and repeating, he could forgive those who had wrongthe could forgive those who had wronget him. 'Could you,' said the teacher, 'forgive a boy,
> for example, who had insulted or struck you?'—
> 'Ye-e-s, sir,' replied the lad very slowly, 'I—guess—
> I—could;' but he added, in a much more rapid manner: 'I could, if he was bigger than I am?' Isn't
> there something of 'grown experience in that?''
>
> ulation in 17 years.

POLITICAL ITEMS .- The Augusta Chronicle & Sen-

I observe the Herald, your friend over the way, few may, since the nomination, have expressed a ment. of carrying the State for Scott."

neeting in Griffin a few days since, which failed, from the opposition made to it by whigs. Judge Lumpkin. of the superior court, and Hon.

A friend from southwestern Georgia informs us

He also states that the Cotton crop looks well in that

just enabled one of the editors of the N. Y. Tribune. to see a good portion of that State as well as part of little or no rain has fallen through this entire region, until the night of the 29th ult., when there vers some insufficient showers, and unless there is soon a copious fall of rain the consequences must be serious. Indian Corn is everywhere very small and feeble; the best is in Tioga and Chemung Counties, N. Y .: and Wheat and other grains are far less advanced than is usual at the season. The Grass crop is also somewhat injured, but had got forward much better in the cold and wet weather of the and still the deacon had a fine piece of grass, which also looking comparatively well.

The Hay crop of Long Island being greatly dam-

aged by drought, holders in New York have put up

have had the honor "-" I am made to feel "-" I lost walked into the house. not a moment "-" I now have the honor "-" I ac The next day being pleasant, he had the hay dried cept "-" I therefore barely suggest "-" that should loaded and driven into the barn, into which they I be elected "-" I shall be ready "--" I should "- had got, just as another shower had begun to fall.

countrymen "-" My heart "-" My own "-My new connection "-" My views "-" My strict adherence" -" feeling myself"-" My associate"-" My obliga-

That letter was deliberately written; every word was carefully weighed and chosen for the public eye; was not prepared over "a hasty plate of soup." although the writer might have just taken one. " Anticipating a fire in front and rear," this semi official document is put forth, made up of "fuss and

feathers," with a view to popularity; popular breath

cannot inhale it, but will blow it to the win Is.

The line of argument which the leading counsel for Scott and Graham intend to adopt has been foreshadowed by their confidential presses and in the speeches at the whig ratification meeting held at the Broadway House on Tuesday evening. Franklin -Winfield Scott extolled to the seventh heaven as a hero and a conqueror. The Richmond Whig (we expected better things from that journal) tells us that Gen. Scott won four battles in one day and General character, published in the face of Gen. Scott's own testimony to the valor, skill and conduct of General Pierce, indicates the reckless mendacity with which the partisans of the whig nominees have determined to carry on the war. We trust that neither the demthemselves to return the blackguardism of their opponents in kind. The whig candidate for the Presidency is a brave and able soldier. The services he has rendered to his country in the field should protect him from calumny; and if the presses in his interest choose to indulge in brutal personalities, and to give the lie direct to official compliments paid by their own

have the dirty game to themselves .- N. Y. Messenger. We learn from a New Orleans paper that a distinguished officer of the U.S. Engineer Corps has made a proposal to enter into a contract to deepen the racter for sobriety, courage, and all the virtues that channel over one of the bars at the mouth of the adorn and dignify the soul, as you possibly can for Mississippi. He proposes to give a depth of at least twenty feet, by the lead, at low water, over the shallowest part, and to make the channel wide enough There are some unfortunate records in existence for a tow boat with one ship on each side to pass a n reference to Gen. Scott, and I do hope they may all times: to maintain this condition of the bar for not be awakened. "Let the dead past bury its twenty-five years-when the same process could be again applied for the sum of \$100,000 per annum. The first instalment to be paid only when the depth and width shall have been made. Should the depth of twenty-five feet instead of twenty feet be obtain-

standard-bearer to Gen. Frank!in Pierce, let them

A CONSPIRACY IN THE FRENCH ARMY .- The New York Times learns by a private letter that a serious con-It was denounced by a Sergeant in the army, who had joined the conspirators, but became frightenel at the regiment to which he belonged an associaton had been eighty or ninety non-commissioned officers, who had agreed, in the event of a popular outbreak, where ordered to fire upon the people, to aim their bullets at their own officers, and join the popular ranks. The informer was unable to say whether the organization of the conspirators extended beyond his own regiment. Their movements seemed to have been planned and prose-

There is a Savanah anecdote, the point of which is not unlike that of Major M'Gowd's Love Story. The remark having been made that a certain book merchant of that day was getting on very fast and making a fortune, a punster replied. "No, he cannot be advancing much, as books are stationery." The jue de mot was duly acknowledged by the company, one of whom, famed not less for the delight he took in retailing other people's witicisms than for his awkwardness in relating them, hastened to his friend to

repeat the pun for his especial enjoyment. "I say," said he to his acquaintance, "I just heard one of the best puns that funny fellow C. ever perpe- evil tendencies."

because-for-he'-how was it?" Oh- because," said he, ' he keeps a bookstore.' His friend was, for some time, wholly unable to dis-

cover the point of the joke. FORGIVENESS -The Knickerhocker gives the following as an exemplification of what we fear is the "Heard from a Sunday-school teacher, just now, an illustration of one kind of 'Christian Forgiveness.

Social Life in Martinique. Mr. N. P. Willis, in a letter from Martinique

Fort Adams across the Bay are booming away to let lision and conflict of whig with whig in the canvass. blacks who have the entire freedom of the best solet us know that it is 12 o'clock, M., of the anniver- and the only way this can be accomplished is to let let us know that it is 12 o'clock, M., of the anniversary of our National Independence. Glorious day!

and the only way this can be accomplished is to tet
the election go by default; for it is a well ascertained fact, that Gen. Scott was not an acceptable candidate

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There is a difference, however, in this respect, between the large commercial with the train which leaves the city to-day, is Brig.

If they can be in this or any other way reconciled,
the election go by default; for it is a well ascertained fact, that Gen. Scott was not an acceptable candidate

There is a difference, however, in this respect, between the large commercial with the train which leaves the city to-day, is Brig.

Gen. Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire. The all doubt of Gen. Scott's success by a most overfact, that Gen. Scott was not an acceptable candidate. to one in one hundred whigs in the State, however a er town of Fort Royal, which is the seat of Govern- Americans in the city will deeply regret the depart- whelming majority is removed."

nominee of the whig party. Hence, while a portion be made; and the Govenor's balls and parties, and bappiness will go with him. It is Gen. Pierce's Scott. Were not, then, Messrs. Stephens, Toombs. would refuse to support either candidate, another portion would vote for Pierce, thus bringing those of the officers and civic functionaries, are attended as numerously by blacks as by whites. In antagonistic, without the possibility-much less ed persons into society; and the discontent which believe, to resign his place be now occupies in the ly control Gen. Scott, in case of his election probability—of accomplishing any good; for no man pretends there is any prospect—not the remotest— the town. If an exclusively white party is given. Like others of different grades attached to the army, the blacks of the lower orders collect around the he left the endearments of home at the call of the The Marietta Union and Athens Whig declare for interrupt the pleasure of the evening. With the An effort was made to hold a Scott ratification constant dread of insurrections, and the memory of some other than a patriotic motive could have inthe massacre of whites which occurred a few years duced him to relinquish. The sacrifice, however, since, the inhabitants do not feel safe in defying was most cheerfully met. Gen P. has won a high these interruptions of their comfort. It is a recent reputation in the United States for his courage and cratic convent of this place has I een compelled to dence. He left Vera Cruz in the middle of July with admit colored young ladies, if offered as pupils.

Another triumph has been added to this, in the and the most extensive trains, that have left that that the whigs in that section are unanimously op-posed to Gen. Scott. The Rome Courier (whig) shape of a result of a matter of some scandal. A city since its bombardment. In the several battles leads us to believe the same is true of the Cherokee | wealthy planter, when dying, a year or more since, before this city. Gen. Pierce's Brigade behaved most recommended to the special care of his young wife. nobly, as all our readers are well aware, and the a negro youth, one of his manumitted slaves, who General conducted himself most gallantly at Con-THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.—On the 30th ult., had been his favorite. The black boy, after a month treras, Cherubusco, and Molino del Rey, though in ed, by a gun in the hands of a careless person; a phythe editor of the Carolina Watchman, published at or two, was found dining at his mistress's table, and the first named action he sustained a severe injury Salisbury, N. C., was presented with a Cotton bloom. it was at this point of intimacy that her aristocratic by a plunge and fall of his horse among the rocks hands shattered; several faces torn; and 15 fires from fire-crackers. tion and remonstrance. The course of time, howev- he was confined to his room by indisposition, or he A trip as far West as Cherry valley, Illinois, has er, brought about more serious proofs, of intimacy, would have been charging with his men over the and then the relatives gave up opposition, the mat-ter was compromised, and the planter's widow and Michigan, Northern Indiana and Ohio, with the her manumitted slave were very recently married. Southern Counties of New York. Everywhere the with all the usual forms and ceremonies. The whole affair is still a lively topic of Martinique gossip.

Too Much for Human Endurance.-We heard pretty good story, a few days since, about a good old deacon somewhere out in "York State," and was something after this wise: He was one of those upright, dignified sort of men who make it a rule to perform their duty, and then make the best of the matter, however the event may turn out; but everything on his farm was kept in the neatest of order. It had got to be quite late in the season for mowing. spring, and suffers less accordingly. Potatoes are he had been unable to cut on account of the press of other matters; so one beautiful day he put on a large force, and by noon he had it all down and spread about in nice order, when there came up a shower and wet it. After the shower the old gentleman came out and walked about perfectly cool, and the next day he had it again spread to dry; about noon Gen. Scott, in his letter accepting the nomination for there came another shower; well out came the deapresident, is I all over and throughout. No less than con again with a long face, and the dignified air beifteen times does he thus display his egotism. "I coming one in his station, looked at the hay and

I should seek to cultivate harmony throughout the The deacon congratulated himself that he had finalwhig party" [not throughout the great body of the ly succeeded in securing the hay, when a gust of at fault in the collection of materials, we will repeat, people]-" I should be rigorous"-" I shall neither wind struck the barn, gushing through and complete- that peat, marsh mud, river and creek mud, leaves countenance nor tolerate"-" I shall carry"-" I can ly sweeping the hay, scattering it to the four quar- and mould from the woods, pine shatters, weeds, Again-"My unanimous (!) nomination "--" My one of which, hitting the old gentleman, prostrated earth from the head-lands, fence-sides and corners, him in the mud. and fell on top of him. After the position "-" My reply "-" My countrymen "-" My door had been removed from him, he surveyed the ruins for a few moments, and then exclaimed :-"Well, I think it time for me to express my senti-

DIPLOMATIC SALARIES .- A report on diplomatic alaries, laid before the United States Senate, on Friday last. contains a copy of a circular addressed by the Secretary of State on the subject, to all the representatives of the United States, in foreign countries, and their replies. Nearly every one of them complains of the utter insufficiency of the allowance. and suggests a large increase. The American Minster in Paris sends a table of salaries supposed to and layer about, let the upper layer be of the rough be allowed by the French Government to their Ambassadors for the year 1853. The following are the back of a shovel, and you cannot fail at the end of a principal in pounds sterling: To Berlin, £4,000; Brusse's. £2.000, (reduction of £400; Constantingole. £4.000, (increase of £600;) St. Petersburg. £8.000, (increase of £3.200; London, £11.000. (increase of £4.000, though in 1847 it was £12. the soap-suds, urine, pot-liquor, and household slops, 000;) Madrid.£4.800; Rome. £4.400; Naples. £3,-200; Turin, £2,400; Washington, £3.200. (a reduction of £200, though in 1847 it was £3.200 .-Pierce fainted four times in two. Language of this The Secretary of State communicates the correspondence without comment or recommendation.

INSULTS TO THE AMERICAN CONSULAT ACAPULCO. -Mr. Rice, the U. S. Consul protested against the sale, and the courts refused to hear any appeal from him.— French, warning persons against buying her. The judge ordered the plaintiff in the suit-a man named Snyder-to tear the notices down, including one in the Consular office. Mr. Rice placed a pistol at Snyder's head, warning him that if he persisted in thus respassing upon his premises, his life should be the orfeit. Snyder left, but the same night he got a warrant from the judge to throw the Consul into a dungeon of the Castle, which was given to Gen. Moreno. The general, to avoid a disagreeable responsibility. the day before the last steamer left for Panama. There the matter rested at last accounts. Such treatment of the consular agents of a country is unprecedented.

QUOTING SCRIPTURE.-A worthy deacon in the good town of F. was remarkable for the facility with which he quoted Scripture on all occasions. The divine word was ever at his tongue's end, and all the er; therefore the bed intended for them should be libtrivial, as well as important occurrences of life furnished occasions for quoting the language of the Bible. What is better, however, the exemplary man made his quotations the standard of action. hot day he was engaged in mowing, with his hired sufficient to give your bed a good dressing, water them man, who was leading off, the deacon following in nis swath, conning his apt quotations, when the man suddenly sprang from his place, leaving the swath just in time to escape a wasp's nest.

"What is the matter?" hurriedly inquired the "Wasps!" was the laconic reply.

Pooh!" said the deacon, "the wicked flee when man pursueth, but the righteous are as bold as bout his ears and he was forced to retreat, with many a painful sting, and in great discomfiture. "Aha!" shouted the other with a chuckle, "the

but the simple pass on and are punished." The good deacon had found his equal in making application to the sacred writing, and thereafter was not known to quote Scripture in a mowing field

Extract from Rev Mr. Stockton's prayer before the whig national convention :-"We have sinned, and come short of Thy glory." We have been inconsiderate, disobedient, wilful and selfish! preferring our own way to Thy way; originating among ourselves, and receiving and cherishing

platform. NOMINATION OF WEBSTER FOR PRESIDENCY.-TREN-TON, N. J., July 7.—The National Convention of Native Americans assembled to-day and nominated Daniel Webster for the Presidency.

Soon after the City of Mexico fell into the bands Pittsburg Gazette, (Scott Whig) says

one of the largest reinforcements for General Scott, precipitous heights where his gallant friend, the lamented Ransom, fell

tinguished himself, he is not ambitious of retaining treat for a philosopher. With the slips of paper behis high position in the service, and thus acquiring fore him, a pot of porter close at hand, and a pipe of distinction in the army. He prefers the quieter and tobacco in his mouth, or casually laid down, he progentler pursuits of professional life, and we know ceeded secundem artem. The head hung with the New England, with hearts as warm as ever beat in the human bosom. He will return to his native hills or two lines committed to the blotted paper .with new laurels, and with the prayers of all that he By this process, repeated with singular regumay long live to enjoy the company and society of larity, he would contrive, between the hours of those who are dear to him. Many fears, since his twelve and three, to produce as decent a newspaper departure from New England, have been expressed column as the ignorant public required .- Jordan's the public papers and private letters that General Autobiography. Pierce had either fallen a victim to the climate of he terra caliente, or under the guns of the enemy .-England has ever received. Happiness go with him. Materials for forming Compost Maunre.

We know that those who live convenient to seaports where supplies of Guano can be obtained, and who have the means of purchase, will avail themselves of this wonderful crop-producing manure; but as there are hundreds of thousands who are not thus favor bly situated, let us conjure all such to use every means within their power to collect substances to form into compost manure; and that no one need be sedge-russocks, ditch scrapings, road scrapings, the grass, sea-weeds, eel grass, all animal refuse matters, rags, scraps of leather, horn, hair, fish and other bones, crab-shells, egg-shells, scrapings from the wood vard, chips, soap-suds, pot-liquor, urine, and all the scrapand parcels of the compost heap.

FORMATION OF THE COMPOST HEAP. of stable or barn-yard manure-and for every 20 loads, cess for any infraction of that law. add 1 bushel of Plaster, 2 bushels of salt, and 5 bushels of ashes-incorporate the whole together, layer matters, and pat the whole well together with the lew weeks, of having a body of the most enriching nutritive manure, fully equal to the best barn yard and stable manure, in the promptness of its action, and infinitely more lasting, in its effects. In applying open several holes through the compost heaps, mix a little plaster with the liquors before pouring them on; having done so, fill up the holes, and pat down the earth. Such compost heaps should be examined every 10 or 14 days, and if found hot, should be shoveled over, and have the earth compressed with the back of the shovel again 20 double horse loads of compost ground so as to put it in a state to bring from twenty o thirty bushels of wheat, bear 2 crops of clover, while the ground, at the end of the time, will be in a bushels of corn to the acre, provided the season be favorable, and the corn be properly cultivated, and to carry the soil through whatever may be the usual riss; with mdze. rotation. The labor of preparing manure in this way would be costly in the beginning, but would be sure to bring a rich reward in the end, as it would secure of the soil, and as a consequence, make the manure meliorated state at the end of the rotation-provided prefer clover and orchard grass, to clover alone, for while the orchard grass do s not interfere with the meliorating effects of the clover, the admixture of the two makes a heavier crop, better hay, and relieves the cattle from all danger of being hovened while

MANURE FOR CABBAGES .- The cabbage is a gross feed- A D. Cazaux. better Besides organic manure, i' should have a very free dressing of ashes, as it delights in potash and its One other constituents. If your supply of ashes are not once a week with the soap-suds made in your family. No better a manure can be given them. You must not Co.; with iron. neglect to give your cabbages occasional dusting with plaster. In times of drougth your cabbage beds must he freely watered, as without moisture to prepare their food, and enable them to digest afterwards, they will

DRAWING AND MANAGEMENT OF THE PLANTS .- Prepare in a piggin, tub, or bucket, a mixture consisting thion :" and taking the workman's swath, he moved of I gallon fine would, 2 oz. flour of sulphur, 1 pint but a step when a swarm of brisk insects settled a- soot and 2 oz. scotch snuff, reduce these to the consistence of cream, with water. As you draw the plants S. Banks. from the seed bed, place them in the mixture as far up as the leaves. This mixture operates a triple good, prudent man forseeth the evil, and hideth himself. it prevents the plants from withering-it operates as a manure—and it renders the cabbage plants distasteful to those worms which cut them off when first set out.

AN EASY NATURED FARMER-THE TRUE MAHOM ETAN SPIRIT .- The Detroit Advertiser relates the following example of a resignation, usual among Amer

A certain good-natured old Vermont farmer preserved his constant gool nature let what would turn up One day, while the black tongue prevailed in that State, one of his men came in, bringing the news that

one of his red oxen was dead. from abroad, many evil principles, evil practices, and " Is he?" said the old man, "well he always was a one of the best puns that funny fellow C. ever perpetrated" He could'nt help laughing at it, when he thought of it, it was so good.

"Pray what was it?" inquired his friend.

"Well, we were just passing P's store, and I remarked that he was doing a rapid business, and must be getting rich fast, when C. said, 'Oh, no,' said he, heard of the best puns that funny fellow C. ever perpetrated "He could'nt help laughing at it, when he thought of it, it was so good.

"The New Distribution Scheme,—Mr. Bennett's Fletcher's; it will bring the cash." An hour or so afterwards, the man came back with news that "line the old man, well it took them of B——, to save a be getting rich fast, when C. said, 'Oh, no,' said he, he was doing a rapid business, and must be getting rich fast, when C. said, 'Oh, no,' said he, he was doing a rapid business, and must be getting rich fast, when C. said, 'Oh, no,' said he, he was doing a rapid business, and must be getting rich fast, when C. said, 'Oh, no,' said he, he was doing a rapid business, and must be getting rich fast, when C. said, 'Oh, no,' said he, he was doing a rapid business, and must be getting rich fast, when C. said, 'Oh, no,' said he, he was doing a rapid business, and must be getting rich fast, when C. said, 'Oh, no,' said he, he was doing a rapid business, and must be getting rich fast, when C. said, 'Oh, no,' said he, he was doing a rapid business, and must be recetly cuss. Take his hide off, and carry it down to Fletcher's; it will bring the cash." An hour or so affective with measures and breechy cuss. Take his hide off, and carry it down to Fletcher's; it will bring the cash." An hour or so affective with measures and breechy cuss. Take his hide off, and carry it down to C. with molasses.

July 11—U. S. Mail steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charles-ton, with 34 passengers.

Lamber Said the old man, "Well he always was a breechy cuss. Take his hide off, and carry it down to C. with molasses.

July 11—U. S. Mail steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charles-ton, with 34 passenge breechy cuss. Take his hide off, and carry it down to Hampshire, and Appleton, of Maine. The bill would it ain't the brindles. Take the hides down to Fletcher's: they will bring the cash." After the lapse of another hour the man came back again to tell him that the nigh brindle was dead. "Is he?" said the old man, "well he was a very old ox Take off his hide and take it down to Fletcher's? it's worth cash, and will bring more than any two of the others." Hereupon his wife who was a very pious soul, taking upon herself

> 85- An frishman having been told that the price of bread had been lowered, exclaimed: "This is the first time I ever rejoiced at the fall of

"Junius." the Washington Correspondent of the

ure of this accomplished gentleman and officer, and It is by such appeals to the Sewardites that their vote, at the North, is sought to be secured to Gen.

ONE DAY'S MISCHIEF IN NEW YORK .- The New York papers are filled with the losses of life and injuries occasioned in celebrating the National Anniversary. The following is a summary of the lamentable

Seventeen persons drowned by the falling of a slip. three Germans severely injured by the explosion of gunpowder which they were carelessly using, and house set on fire; a child shot and killed by a ball from a pistol, which a careless boy had put into his death-dealing device, to make it crack louder;" a young man's right arm torn off by a pistol accidental. y discharged near him; another child shot through ting of a pistol in his own hands, and of course has only his own folly to blame for his disfigurement; a sician severely wounded from the same cause; several

AN EDITOR OF THE OLD SCHOOL .- Our editor was originally intended for the Kirk, and was a well informed person : but to see him at or after midnight, But, though Gen. Pierce has thus honorably dis- in his official chair, a writing his "leader," was a hat he will be welcomed to his pleasant home in | chin on his collar bone, as in deep thought-a whiff -another-a tug at the beer-and a line and a half

Sam Hyde was a tame Indian, and a most notorious liar. On one occasion, he sold a man a deer he His friends and relatives, however, are now assured had shot and left on the spot where he killed him of his safety and health, and they will greet him the purchaser to be at the trouble of sending for with as warm a welcome as an honored son of New him. Sam described the locality where the deer was to be found.

> "In a certain field, near the creek, and under the big elm tree." The messenger returned, without bringing the deer. There was no deer! When Sam, who had been paid in advance, was overhauled for his fraud.

he answered, "You found the field ?"

" You found the creek ?"

"You found the big elm tree?"

"Yes."

You found no deer "Well! one truth to three lies is pretty good for

YANKEE CUNNING .- The New Haven Register says that the new Liquor Law of Massachusetts, provides ings and refuse around and about your dwelling, and that the Marshal of the city of Boston, and his depuits dependencies-we repeat that all such, and every ties, shall serve the precepts of the courts when issued kindred substance, are good materials to form parts against violators of the law. As soon as the Legislature adjourned, the City Councils took legal advice, and abolished the office of Marshal! so that there are To every two loads of the rough materials, add 1 now no officers in that city competent to serve a pro-

> Boston, July 8 .- There is a report by the Canada that a company is forming in Liverpool, for the construction of a line of steamers to ply between that port, Australia and Nicaragua. The capital to be £600.000 sterling. Also, that the agents who went out in the Africa to negotiate for the sale of half the Nicaragua canal right, were progressing favorably with their plans.

## Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

July S .- Schr. Henry P. Russell, Bennett, from Baltimore to Ellis, Russell & Co.; with indze. to sundry persons.

Hanoverian brig Pinta, Lammars, from Newport, to Adams, Bro & Co.; with iron for W. & M. R. R. Hanoverian schr. Trifolium, Kramer, from New York, in ballast, to Wessel & Eilers. schr. Lillie Sanders, Corson, from Philadelphia, to Geo Harriss; with mdze.

sehr. Mary Powell, Powell, from New York, to Geo. Har schr. Virginia, Snow, from Philadelphia, to Geo. Harriss with mdze. brig David Duffell, Podger, from New York,

Brown; with mdze schr. Ira Brewster, Horton, from New York, to Miles Cossteamer Brothers, Banks, from Willis' Creek, to J. S. Banks. steamer Rowan, McRae, from Fayetteville, ta E J. Lutterloh; with rosin, yarns, &c.
9-U. S. Mail steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, from

Charleston July 9-schr. Pearl, Dexter, from Jacksonville, to A Marin; with turpentine and pea nuts. schr. Juana, Gilpatrick, from Saco, Me., to Chadbourn & Hooper; with hay and bricks.

July 10.-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, from Charleston, with 72 passengers.

with hav, lime, &c.

Brown: with naval stores.

10-steamer Southerner, Wilkinson, from Fayetteville, to July 11 .- U. S. Mail steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charleston, with 50 passengers 12 -U. S. Mail steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, from Charleston, with 35 passengers. sehr. Champion, Gore, from Little River, to DeRosset &

Br. brig Fides, Gladstone, from Cardiff, to Adams, Bro. & July 8-steamer Fanny, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by E. . Lutterloh; with one boat in tow. steamer Southerner. Wilkinson, for Fayetteville, by A D. steamer Henrietta, Barbee, for Fayetteville, by A. D. Ca-

9-schr. Virginia, Ross, for New York, by DeRosset & U. S. Mail steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charleston. July 9-steamer Brothers, Banks, for White Hall, by J. schr. Topaz. Lewis, for Juniper Bay, by Miles Costin. 10-barque Roderick Dhu. McClintock, for Boston. by Chadbourn & Hooper; with 135,000 feet lumber, 170 bbls.

July 10 .- U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett. f harleston, with 32 passengers. Br. brig Ansdale, Dorman, for Matanzas, by Miles Costin; Br. brig Agnes Sophia, Bett, for Glasgow, by A. H. Van Bokkelen; with naval stores. Bremen brig Clarissa, Hoerne, for Port au Platt, by Ellis Russell & Co.: with lumber, shingles, &c.
Br. barque Falcon, Hutchins, for Liverpool, by Adams, Bro & Co.; with 3,600 bbls. turpentine. sehr. Louisa Sears, Burdett, for St. Domingo, by Adams, Bro & Co.; with lumber, shingles, and naval store

brig Champion, Dickey, for Portland, by Adams, Bro. &

ton, with \$4 passengers steamer Southerner, Wilkinson, for Fayetteville, by A. D.

FAYETTEVILLE, July 8 .- Cotton continues firm, without any change. No change in Flour. The market for all kinds of produce is steady without variation.

Washington, July 7.—At a meeting of the Washington and New Orleans Telegraph Company to-day, all the old officers were re-elected.

Census of New South Wales.—The colony of New South Wales, the South Eastern subdivision of Austin County in the chief port and capital.

Wile who was a very plous soul, taking upon herself the office of Eliphaz, reprimanded her husband very note sales of 500 bbls. Wilmington Common Rosin affort, at \$11:500 do. \$1.45 delivered, 600 No. 1 and White, \$2 and \$4.25 per 280 lb.; 190 No. 2 \$1.75; 500 North County Turpentine, under \$3.50 per 280 lb.; 2 a 300 Spirits Turpentine, 43 a 44 cents, and retail lots 44 a 44½, cash. Stock of North County Turpentine, 9000 bbls.

CHARLESTON, July 9.—Cotton—Sales during the week 8,200 bales: middling 9‡ a 10; good middling 10‡ a 10½ c; middling fair 11¢; fair and full fair 11‡ a 11½ c per lb. Rice, 3 13-16th a 4 1-16th, per lb. Corn—Maryland 64c.; N.C. prime 70c.; Western 64 a 65c. per bushel. Oats 47c. per bushel. Peas 90c. per bushel.